

Pistol Smuggled In

Lawyer Hunted After Six Slain At Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that an Oakland attorney is being sought for questioning in the investigation into Saturday's bloody breakout at San Quentin Prison in which Soledad Brothers George Jackson and five others died.

Bobby Jr. In Trouble 2nd Time

Gets Week
To Pay \$50

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 17, second oldest son of the late New York senator pleaded no contest today in Barnstable District Court to a charge of "sauntering and loitering." He was assessed \$50 in court costs.

APPEARS ALONE

Dressed in patched jeans and a blue denim workshirt, wearing his hair at shoulder length and shod in sandals, Kennedy appeared alone in the courtroom in this quiet Cape Cod town and left alone on foot.

Kennedy was arrested Sunday on West Main Street in Hyannis near the family compound of summer homes in Hyannis Port.

Patrolman Frederick Ahearn, a summer policeman who made the arrest, told the court that Kennedy was standing beside a car parked on a busy street near the Hyannis business district and near Barnstable High School.

A girl was in the car, and the door was open, blocking traffic in the officer's opinion, Ahearn said he did not recognize Kennedy.

Ahearn said he told Kennedy to move along, and asked him if he had been drinking. "He said he had not been drinking," Ahearn said, "and I asked him why his eyes were bloodshot."

He said Kennedy then took a bite of an ice cream cone he had in his hand and "spat a bit of his ice cream cone in my face."

Ahearn said he then arrested Kennedy.

Kennedy took the witness stand and said, "This is all a bunch of made-up lies."

Judge Murphy interrupted. (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

Jackson Saturday afternoon.

PRODUCES PISTOL

The Chronicle said prison authorities reported that Jackson, minutes after leaving Bingham in the visiting room, produced a 9mm pistol and launched his abortive escape attempt.

Bruce Bales, Marin County district attorney, confirmed that Bingham was being sought, the Chronicle said. Bales would not say precisely why other than "we have some questions we wish to ask of him concerning the incident at San Quentin."

The Chronicle said Bingham is a grandson of the late Hiram

Bingham who served as Connecticut governor and U.S. senator before his death in 1916.

Bingham, a University of California at Berkeley law school graduate, worked with the Berkeley Neighborhood Legal Service until he joined an Oakland law firm in private practice last year, the paper said.

The paper quoted prison sources as saying:

"We know he (Jackson) was clean when he entered the visiting room—he underwent a skin search—and that on leaving he was not out of the sight of his guards."

"And he was hot—he had a

gun—when the guards were about to search him again."

Prison officials say they now believe a San Quentin sergeant's concerned curiosity may have triggered Jackson into starting the escape try earlier than he and fellow convicts had planned.

The sergeant and Jackson were among six men killed Saturday in what prison officers call San Quentin's "blackest, bloodiest day."

Sgt. Jere Graham was shot in the forehead when he went inside the maximum security adjustment center apparently to check on why other guards had

failed to emerge. Associate Warden James Park said Sunday.

Jackson, 29, brandishing a foreign-made pistol, was cut down by rifle fire from a guard tower as he and another black convict dashed into a sunlit courtyard toward a 20-foot wall, prison authorities said.

Four other victims—two guards and two convicts—were found covered with blood in Jackson's cell, some with their throats cut. All but Jackson were white.

Prison officials earlier reported that all five white victims, including Graham, had been slashed to death.

Park said in an interview late Sunday that investigators could give this account of what happened:

Shortly before 3 p.m. a male visitor left the prison after talking with Jackson.

MOST DANGEROUS

Jackson was taken by a guard back to the three-story adjustment center housing the prison's most dangerous men—including the two other black Soledad Brothers, a trio given that name after they were charged with killing a guard in Soledad Prison.

A guard, following routine on a prisoner's return from the visiting room, ordered Jackson to strip for a weapons search.

The convict then pulled a loaded 9mm pistol.

Park said no one has pieced together what happened in the next few minutes but he believes Graham entered at this point to see why other guards had not come out of the center. Graham then was shot, Park said.

Someone—possibly Jackson—threw an automatic switch which unlocked all the first floor cells. This unlocked 27 prisoners, including the two other Soledad Brothers and Russell Magee, a black accused of a murder conspiracy with black militant Angela Davis in a Marin County courthouse shootout last year that took the lives of four, including a judge.

An unknown number of convicts then slashed two white convicts and two white guards to death with knives, Park said. He said the body of Graham, already dead by gunshot, also was slashed.

Three other white guards suffered knife wounds.

Park said Graham's concerned curiosity apparently

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)



STRIP AND SEARCH: Twenty-five prisoners lay stripped and handcuffed as they are searched for weapons following a bloody escape attempt at San Quentin (Calif.) prison Saturday. Three guards and three inmates were slain during the disorder. (AP Wirephoto)



BLAMES LITERATURE: San Quentin Warden Louis Nelson, right, holds copy of "Right On!", published by the Revolutionary Peoples Communication Network, which he criticized following an escape attempt Saturday at the prison. State Director of Corrections Raymond K. Procunier said inmates would not be allowed to read the publication in the future. (AP Wirephoto)

Numbers 1-50

Early Examinations Fill Draft Lull

By JERRY T. BAULCH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft boards have been told to start calling up for physical and mental exams Sept. 1 men who wear numbers 1 through 50 in the last lottery.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in an interview he ordered the testing to take advantage of the partial lull at induction centers while the actual drafting of men is suspended.

And, he said, it is in line with Selective Service efforts to examine men as far ahead of their potential callup dates as possible so they can plan their

utures.

Normal inductions can't resume until Congress approves the draft-extension bill. The Senate takes up the House-passed legislation Sept. 13.

"If we get a bill passed by Oct. 1 we can start inducting men by Oct. 15," Tarr said. "But there's no way of predicting numbers. I have no idea how many will be called."

The major stumbling block is a proposal by Senate-Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to set a nine-month deadline for getting U.S. forces out of Vietnam. An agreement

worked out by a conference committee knocked out the deadline, but Mansfield has said he wants it restored in the final Senate version.

Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., have served notice they plan to filibuster if attempts are made to pass the bill without the restriction.

Another big battle could occur over the proposed \$2.4-billion pay boosts designed to attract men to an all-volunteer Army. In cutting \$300 million from the amount originally ap-

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 2)

Berrien's In On Job Program

Berrien county commissioners late this morning unanimously approved county participation in the federal emergency job program worth almost \$1 million here and creating an estimated 125 jobs across the county.

An initial grant worth \$190,377 is expected to be funded in a matter of days by the federal government and some employees are expected to be on the job almost immediately.

The county commissioners vote was 18 to 0 with two absent.

Fairgoers Approve Peace, Not Welfare

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A poll of persons attending the Berrien County Youth Fair shows 89 per cent favor a one-

year welfare residency law and 64 per cent want to set a definite date to pull out of Vietnam.

F. A. "Mike" Jones, Berrien county Republican chairman, announced results of the weeklong poll of opinions taken during the fair.

Nearly 2,000 persons, mostly young adults, indicated their opinions about abortion, welfare, school taxes, drug laws and Vietnam.

The questions and results:

Should Michigan have a liberalized abortion law? Yes — 68 per cent; No — 32 per cent.

Should Michigan have a one-year welfare residency law? Yes — 89 per cent; No — 11 per cent.

Should school operations be financed by state income taxes? Yes — 60 per cent; No — 40 per cent.

Should drug laws be reformed? Yes — 68 per cent; No — 32 per cent.

Should the federal government set a date for complete withdrawal of forces from Vietnam? Yes — 61 per cent; No — 39 per cent.

Good Gains Posted On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a good gain in light trading today as foreign exchange markets opened in orderly fashion after being closed for a week following President Nixon's announcement of new policies to protect the dollar.

Wall Street analysts said the Nixon economic program continued to have a favorable effect on the market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had gained 7.60 points at 888.51 at 11 a.m. Gainers topped losers by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 71 degrees and holding steady.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR.

Girl, 13, Trapped Under Camper Her 1,100-mile Trip Hardly A Treat!

MARNE, Mich. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Phyllis Williams undoubtedly got the feel of the country but she missed all the sights in a 22-hour, 1,100-mile trip from Michigan to Georgia caught beneath the camper-box of her uncle's pickup truck.

Her trip began about 11:30 a.m. Thursday as her uncle, Glen Hopkins was about to leave the farm of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, northwest of Grand Rapids in Ottawa County.

While the adults were talking, the girl crawled into the truck to retrieve a rock for her one-year-old brother. She squeezed into a small storage compartment on the underside of the truck between the frame and the camper.

The truck started to roll and the girl was head for

Valdosta, Ga.

STOPPED ON WAY

Twice Hopkins was stopped by motorists who said they had seen a foot strangely protruding from beneath the camper. The first time, in Ohio, Hopkins found nothing. "Twice more he stopped, looked, and dismissed the bumping as a spare tire.

After being hailed again by a motorist on Friday Hopkins pulled over in southern Georgia.

"We got out of the cab, and there was her leg hanging out," Mrs. Hopkins said. "My husband wasn't sure if it was her, so he called out 'Phyllis?' and she whispered, 'Sir?'"

The youngster had spent nearly a full day without food, cramped up in a space measuring less than four feet in length. A doctor said Phyllis was dehydrated and in mild shock.

RETURNS HOME

She flew home Saturday. After talking briefly to her parents, she went to bed.

"It was like being handcuffed in a box," her father said. "But now she's in A-1 shape, great, except she's exhausted."

He said Phyllis told she didn't holler because "She was scared to death."

He and his wife thought

Phyllis might have been in the camper, and he said state police were alerted to stop it. He thought earlier that Phyllis had run away. He considered the possibility that Phyllis had run away but "We haven't discussed it very much," he said.

"I asked if she had had a comfortable trip, and she said she was awfully tired, and that's all we said. We dropped it at that."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

It's Texas Vs.

The World Again

Local pride is a great thing. In the right amount and steered in the proper direction it is the catalyst for community betterment.

The wrong dosage and a faulty course turn it into a laughing-stock.

Texas has been great on local pride ever since she set up shop as an independent republic in 1836.

Its residents' juices have calmed down a bit from those heady days of forcibly detaching themselves from Mexico to take on the mundane problems besetting the rest of the country, but the Lone Star still burns bright. The outlook down there is definitely different than ours up this way. The average white Texan still conveys the impression he is doing the U. S. a favor by just being around.

Gov. Preston Smith last week notified the White House this frontier outlook still prevails.

The Texas legislature recently voted a pay raise for some 132,000 teachers and other public employees scheduled to take effect on September 1st.

Gov. Smith announced the increase will be paid regardless of President Nixon's wage-price order of August 14th.

Smith says he favors the idea of fighting inflation but that nobody can set aside a Texas law except the Texans themselves.

The Justice Department has been called upon to seek a federal court writ banning this small

scale Declaration of Independence.

At the same time Gov. Smith was dusting off the Alamo legend, the Louisiana state house announced a similar intention, and then cancelled it the following day. The Louisiana governor said it was his first impression that Nixon's order exempted local government wage structures.

While far from being attuned to the capital secrets at Austin, we suspect Smith is grinding a personal ax.

He moved up from the Lieutenant Governor's chair into the No. 1 slot when John Connally quit as Governor last year to become Secretary of The Treasury.

Smith and Connally are fellow Democrats in name more than in spirit and with Connally off in Washington trying to help a Republican Administration, Smith must see a great opportunity to establish his own strong-hold.

Payrollers usually are a guaranteed voting bloc if their boss shows a tenderness toward their pocketbooks.

So win or lose on his pay increase stance, Smith is a hero to many people who can be exceedingly helpful later on.

The Texas Guv, however, can be defended on one point. He's not the only highly placed person seeking to make hay from the dislocation which any wage-price freeze causes.

Paradise Proves Illusive

The search for paradise on a communal farm is coming up against some unexpected problems, grounded in human nature. The founders of these rustic utopias are mainly young, city bred Americans, "middle-class freaks" in their own language.

The physical privations of pioneer living they can take, but the problems inside of themselves are something else again. They have found communal togetherness to be not as easily achieved as they had thought. Like the nuclear family from which they escaped, the communal family gets badly shaken up when funds run short.

"We made it through last winter believing somehow that Paradise would unfold around us with the green leaves," a member of Rainbow Farm in Vermont wrote in a letter to Ramparts. "We were wrong." The trouble was two-fold: "worrying about the bills and the problems we have with each other." There were hassles over "sex roles in work, competence and incompetence," and problems due to being "alternately lazy and compulsive, over-achieving and bored."

A contributor to a newsletter from Twin Oaks in Louisa County, Virginia, confessed, "Living in a small community has, for many of us, stifled or made us pessimistic concerning our original utopian dream. We believe in equality, yet we are unable to face the staggering implications of total and real social equality."

Twin Oaks is attempting to prove that by applying the principles of behavioral conditioning, as set forth in B. F. Skinner's novel, "Walden II," people can be freed of the negative emotions that lead to dissension and unhappiness. Four years after its founding, however, its main goal remains elusive.

Where does the fault lie for the difficulty in living by the ideals of the share-and-share-alike communities? Some of the communards blame society, arguing that they were conditioned for the rat race, not for harmonious living in communal utopias. "We are still the unfortunate victims of a sick society," wrote the Twin Oak correspondent. "We are not just children of capitalism but its prisoners," wrote a Rainbow Farmer. "... It seems we've re-created what we hated in the society we came from."

Robert Houriet, a writer on communal societies who became so taken with the idea he established one of his own, in northern Vermont, found it hard to give up private possessions. "I was unwilling to let go of what was mine," he writes in a new book, "Getting Back Together, 'my car, my money, my wife.'" He did not let go of his wife.

Privacy is another thing the latter-day communards are finding it hard to give up. Some are discovering what Skinner indicated in "Walden II," that in a world of togetherness, the greatest treasure may be a room of your own. Even the married couples in Skinner's utopia have private rooms if they wish. A great debate is now going on at Twin Oaks on whether to expand facilities in order to accommodate more members or to give the present membership more private rooms.

The mortality rate of the rural communes is high. Many come and many go. In Virginia alone, it was reported recently, 11 were founded in the past three years, but only six remain.

One researcher found the forming, splintering, and disintegrating of communes took place in such a short period of time that whenever he heard about a commune's existence, the chances were 50 to 1 that it was already kaput.

That so many fail is not surprising. What tells us more about America in the 1970s is that new ones keep coming.

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Forest Hills, N.Y., took over from Newport, R.I., as the site of America's national championship tennis matches in 1916, the National Geographic Society says.

The matches had been played at Newport since the United States Lawn Tennis Association was founded in 1881. The Association recognized Newport's role in 1953 by sanctioning establishment of the Tennis Hall of Fame at the Newport Casino.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WINNERS OF DOG SHOW
—1 Year Ago—
A Baroda lad and his dog in their first taste of competition walked off with the grand championship in the annual Berrien County Youth fair's dog show yesterday.

Duane Peachey and his best friend, a border Collie, massed a total of 338 1/2 points out of a possible 345 to nose out little John Einhorn of Niles and his German Shepherd for the best dog of the show. Einhorn's canine had a total of 337 1/2 points.

VALUATION CUT FOR TWIN CITIES
—10 Years Ago—
The Michigan Tax commission ruled yesterday that addition of \$3 million personal property valuation to Benton Harbor and \$1 million to St. Joseph last April by the board of supervisors was "unfair and unjustified."

Robert A. Eckhardt, tax commission chairman, said the commission's findings after both cities appealed the valuation hikes showed "they should not have been added."

ST. JOE RIVER AT LOW EBB
—30 Years Ago—
Noticeable in the twin cities only by a one-foot drop in the water level, a low ebb of the past few weeks has been creating a problem at Niles and along its course through northern Indiana.

Sparse rainfall over the St. Joseph's watershed this summer has caused the river level to fall to one of the lowest ebbs in the past 30 years. Industrial wheels along its banks in the Niles and Indiana area have been slackened by the lack of water.

FIRST FAIR
—40 Years Ago—
Final details will be completed at Baroda over the weekend for the first annual Baroda fair, to be held Aug. 25 to 29, inclusive. The fair, developed from the annual village homecoming celebration will be sponsored by the Men's Community club and directed by a general committee.

MOVE
—66 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. August Loeffler and family are moving from their home on Wolcott avenue to rooms in the Century block.

CAMPERS
—60 Years Ago—
The Misses Norma Schwenninger, Nanine and Alma Gowdy and Frances Tarbell, with Beulah Brown of Chicago, have been camping for the past week on the lake shore drive about two miles north of Edgewater.

JOIN THE FUN
—40 Years Ago—
The merry-go-round is located at the corner of Ship and Main streets and seems to be doing a good business.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

San Francisco's Herb Caen has sent dedicated punsters into a frenzy of activity with a "Punny Form" game, which consists of inventing new nicknames for old animals. Here are a few horrible examples to test the record straight: a gnu called Watts; an otter called Blad'n't; a hippo called Crit; a bug called Hum, and—oh, no!—an ostrich named In-time-saves-nine.

And if you think this sort of thing isn't aardvark, try doing it while humming a tune like "Piranha Old Gray Bonnet."

One secretary, obviously headed for bigger things, locked up her desk one morning, slithered into her boss' inner sanctum, and asked coyly, "How about a salary on next week's advance?"

The subject for today is WOMEN:

"A suburban mother's role is to deliver children: obstetrical-ly once, and by car forever after."—Peter De Vries.

"When she is past forty if you remember your wife's age, you are a cad."—Bill Feather.

"Those people who have no trouble separating the men from the boys are called women."—Howard Tamplin.

"Women's intuition is the result of millions of years of not thinking."—Rupert Hughes.

BERRY'S WORLD

Oh, oh! It could be something about Red China—the Middle East—or maybe something else has happened to Joe Namath!

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DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

YOU RECENTLY wrote about the possibility that Vitamin A may soon be used for acne.

I am 16 years old, and plagued with acne. I would gladly be a subject for experiment.

Miss W. K., Penn.

Dear Miss K.: I know how irritable you are about your acne—all youngsters are. We hope that soon this unpleasant condition may be prevented or cured.

Dr. Coleman A very specialized type of Vitamin A acid is being used. This is not to be confused with Vitamin A which is taken by mouth.

Vitamin A acid solution is applied directly to the skin, and has been most beneficial when used over a long period of time.

It is not a cure for acne but rather a beneficial treatment. The acne tends to come back when treatments stop.

Dr. Albert Kilgman and his associates at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia warn that the Vitamin A acid must be kept away from the eyes, eyelids, and the corners of the mouth.

The solution should be used only under the direction of a doctor.

When its safety is completely established, it will be available everywhere.

How do doctors feel today

about using hormones for change of life?

I am confused by the articles I read in magazines.

Mrs. H. U., Canada

Dear Mrs. U.: Even though there is no universal agreement about the use of estrogen (female sex hormone) for premenopause and menopause, it is generally believed to be of advantage.

Many women who have taken estrogen believe they have been relieved of unpleasant symptoms of hot flashes, and seem less tense, anxious and fatigued.

A large group of physicians believe that the use of estrogen is of tremendous importance in preventing or delaying the absorption of calcium from the bones of women.

This condition, known as "osteoporosis," is associated with change of life.

It seems that there are great advantages for the use of estrogen but of course the final decision must be made by your own doctor under whose constant care this should be given.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Beware of anyone, doctor or layman, who has his own "private cure" for any illness. Respected forms of treatment are known to all doctors everywhere.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Opening lead — ace of clubs.

The name of Shri D. V. Gore may not strike a responsive chord, but Mr. Gore has earned a niche in the Hall of Fame because of a defensive play he made in a tournament staged in Calcutta. The hand was published in the Indian Bridge World magazine.

West led the ace of clubs and shifted to a trump. Declarer won in dummy and returned a spade, losing the nine to the ten.

West played another trump, and it was on this trick that Mr. Gore made the remarkable discard of the ace of spades!

As a result, South went down one, since he could not avoid losing two more spade tricks. He played another spade from dummy, but West won with the jack, led a third round of trumps, and later scored the setting trick with the king of spades.

To appreciate the beauty of Mr. Gore's play, let's assume he had discarded either a club or a diamond on West's second trump lead.

In that case, declarer would have played another spade from dummy and East would have been forced to win it with the ace. Whatever he returned, South could then ruff a spade in dummy and make the contract.

Mr. Gore realized that the ace of spades was a millstone around his neck and he therefore shed it as quickly as possible. He knew from declarer's first spade play that his partner was certain to have either K-J-10 or K-Q-10, for declarer would surely have played a higher spade than the nine had he held the K-Q, K-J-Q-J or the king.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — In what states are Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities?

2 — What is the world's largest peninsula?

3 — What is a cowlick?

4 — To what range does Mount Whitney belong?

5 — Chariot racing was the favorite sport of what people?

YOUR FUTURE

Business affairs will be blessed with favorable influences. Today's child will be exceptionally clever.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ETIOLOGY — (ET-i-OL-ee-ee) — noun; the study of the causes of diseases.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1926, hundreds of thousands of women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

IT'S BEEN SAID

No man was ever wise by chance. — Seneca.

BORN TODAY

Gen. Johnathan May hew Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, belongs in the company of military leaders who are remembered for their defeats rather than their victories.

He wasn't an old soldier and he didn't fade away. He didn't reach the height of public esteem (nor the depths of censure) that came to his superior, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but, in the best tradition of the service, he did the dirty job — and did it well.

Wainwright graduated from West Point in 1906 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry that year.

He saw his first action in the Philippines during the Moro uprisings and during World War I he was a general staff divisional officer in France. After various commands in the states, he was assigned again to the Philippines in 1940 as a major general second in command to MacArthur.

After MacArthur has been ordered to Australia by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wainwright assumed command of all U. S. Filipino forces in March, 1942.

The invading Japanese forces overwhelmed in their numbers and firepower, closed in on Wainwright and his men as they defended Bataan.

Fighting a delaying action doomed to defeat, Wainwright withdrew from Bataan to the fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay. Under intensive pounding from air and artillery attacks, Wainwright was forced to surrender on May 6, 1942. He was moved to various prison camps and was rescued from a POW camp in Manchuria. He was able to participate in the Japanese surrender ceremonies aboard the battleship Missouri.

He was accorded great ovations when he visited various U. S. cities.

Wainwright died in 1953.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey, respectively.

2 — The Scandinavian Peninsula.

3 — A tuft of hair turned up or awry near the forehead.

4 — The Sierra Nevada.

5 — The ancient Romans.

Lower Michigan Is Ravaged By Thunderstorms

Rain Light In Twin Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Savage thunderstorms swarmed through Lower Michigan Sunday, ripping up trees, downing power lines and flattening trailer homes.

Southwestern Michigan enjoyed generally good weather although heavy rain fell near the Michigan-Indiana border between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday night causing some cars on the Indiana toll road to park and wait until the high winds and rains let up.

Only trace of precipitation was recorded at Ross Field here.

At least one death was attributed to the storm.

There were unconfirmed reports of tornados in the Flint area and in St. Clair County.

"We got something, I'm not sure what it was," said a St. Clair County sheriff's deputy in Port Huron Sunday night.

Five persons reportedly suffered injuries ranging from broken limbs and cracked ribs to cuts and bruises when wind tore up three 65-foot long house trailers in Burtchville Township about 10 miles north of Port Huron.

Thousands of electric power

users in an area north of Port Huron about 10 miles wide and 20 miles long turned to using candles when power lines were felled.

Downed trees and power lines halted traffic on U.S. 25 along Lake Huron for three and a half hours, backing cars up for over three miles. More than 500 trees were reported down in the Port Huron and Thumb areas, which appeared to have taken the brunt of the storm.

Detroit police said an unidentified man was killed when lightning struck a tree on Belle Isle and a limb fell on him.

TREES UPROOTED

In Michigan's Thumb, 500 trees were reported uprooted, at least 30 in the Sebawaing area. The Huron County Sheriff's Department said several house trailers near Sebawaing were "literally blown apart" by the storm, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

Sanilac County Sheriff Russ Dundas said the storm overturned eight trailer houses and blew three houses off their foundations. There were several injuries reported but details were not immediately available.

Dundas also said the storm blew down or partially destroyed three barns.

A cable television system was cut off the air by the storm in Bad Axe and north of Lapeer in Lapeer County, a barn was flattened.

The storm spared more than 91,000 football fans who jammed University of Michigan Stadium to see the Detroit Lions take on the Baltimore Colts in an exhibition game.

However, many of the spectators were caught in downpours as they struggled through heavy traffic in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area after the game.

Stevensville Man Listed As Missing

State police from the Benton Harbor post have listed as missing a Stevensville area man, whose auto was reported abandoned in a Benton township orchard.

Missing is Michael S. Gambela, 37, of 717 Hoyt street, route 1, Stevensville.

Cpl. Jordan M. Graham said James Wirth, owner of the orchard off Somerleyton road, told the post Thursday that an auto had been left parked on his property since the previous Sunday, Aug. 15. Graham said the auto was registered to Gambela and that Gambela had not been at his place of work all last week. Graham said the keys were in the auto and the windows were rolled down.

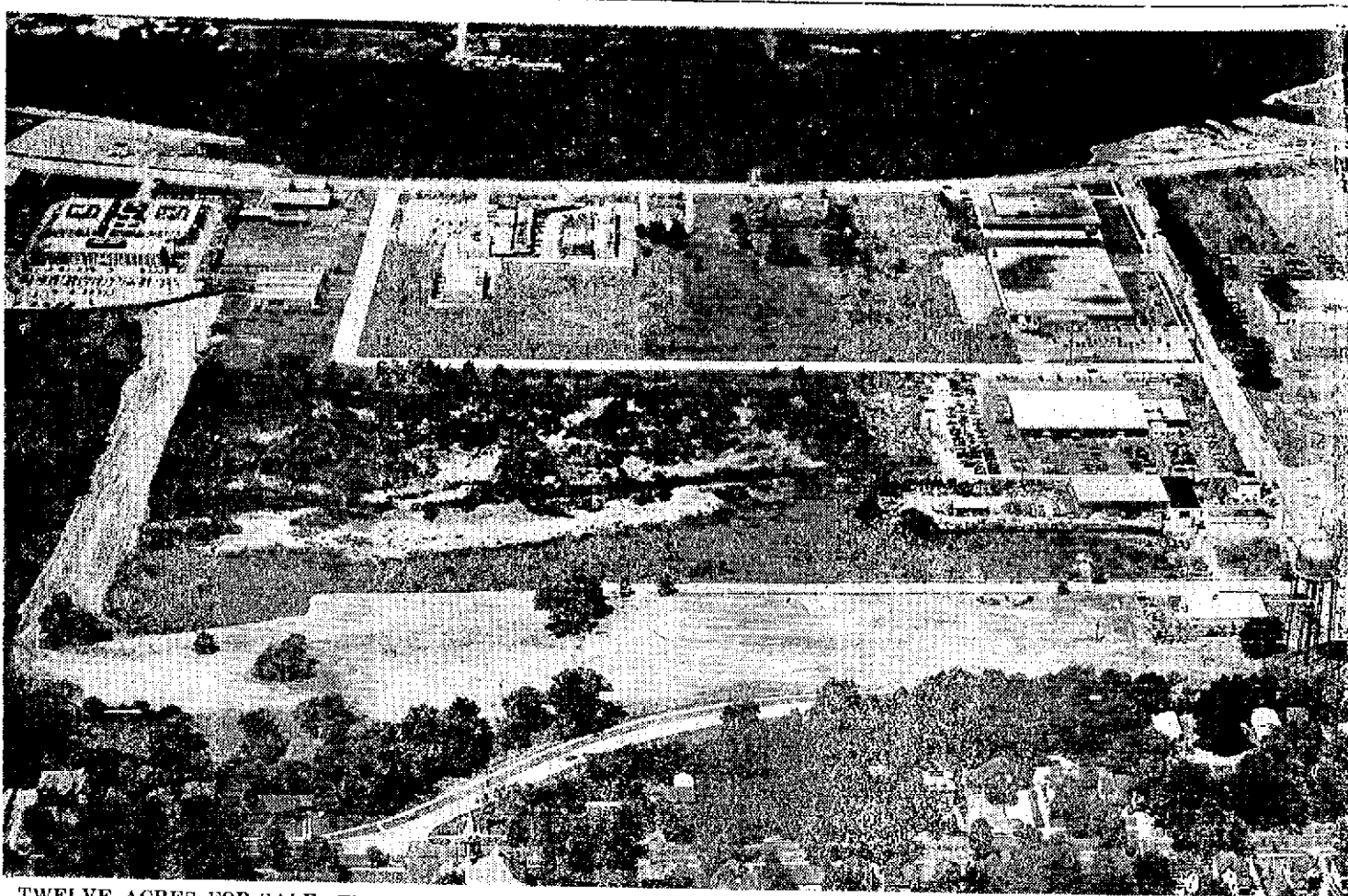
Gambela was described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 155 pounds and having brown hair and green eyes.

No motive for the disappearance has been established, Graham said. The officer said Gambela was employed by New Products Corp., Benton Harbor.

Dump Fire Keeps SJ Crew Busy

The St. Joseph fire department spent from 4:25 to 6:10 p.m. yesterday smothering a fire in the old city dump on Industrial avenue, St. Joseph. Firemen reported that although the dump is closed considerable debris and trash has been discarded there and it took almost two hours to drown the smoldering fire.

PATIENT CHEERFUL
DETROIT (AP) — Haskell Shanks, the Warren plant guard who received an artificial heart booster pump nearly two weeks ago, was reported "cheerful" and doing well at Sinai Hospital Sunday.



TWELVE ACRES FOR SALE: The City of Benton Harbor has 12 acres of urban renewal land for sale running roughly across picture from in back of water tower (right) to graded strip (left). Tract is intended for commercial or light industrial use. Graded strip running to rear of office building complex at 777

Riverview drive is general boundary between Benton Harbor high school property and 20 acre tract in center known as Clarence Butler property, owned by Stanley O. Miller. City retains street easement for possible tie in to Gray avenue and 11th street. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Conservatives Threaten Split

Milliken Woos Right Wing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken says he has begun a "deliberate, long-range effort" to stem the apparently growing disenchantment among conservative Republicans with the state GOP.

The move by the liberal Republican comes at a time of substantial GOP dissatisfaction with his leadership, especially among outstate party members.

THIRD PARTY

In addition, there is the growing possibility that a right wing third party effort under the aegis of former Republican Robert J. Huber will siphon off decisive numbers of GOP votes in the 1972 elections.

Milliken said in an interview with the Detroit Free Press this week that he has been meeting extensively with conservative GOP leaders for the past several weeks.

"I think it's important to listen to them," he said. "Above all, I want to get the thinking of outstate Michigan. I want to be sure that the thoughtful, intelligent, conservative-minded people have a place in the party."

Conservative GOP dissatisfaction with the party leadership dates to 1962 when liberal George Romney carried the elephant banner to victory in

the gubernatorial election. Discontentment reached a new high last month when Milliken announced he would support a Democratic-backed graduated income tax proposal in order to reduce property taxes and finance educational reforms he had sought since he first became governor in 1969.

Support for a graduated income tax has been a virtual trademark of the state's Democratic party and even liberal Republicans have opposed the change from the state's current flat rate levy.

While Milliken did not make clear what shape his new initiatives toward the conservatives would take, it was clear that the stakes were high.

TOUGH BATTLE
If he runs for re-election as expected, middle-of-the-road Republican Sen. Robert Griffin is likely to face a tough battle—and it will be much tougher if he loses substantial right wing

support from the Conservative Party. "A badly split party can hardly damage a cause," Milliken said.

In addition to the senate seat, Milliken also has to worry about the Legislature. Democrats already have a clear majority in the House and the Senate is evenly divided, with the Republican lieutenant governor breaking ties.

Even if the Conservative Party effort is only decisive in one or two cases, the balance of power in Lansing could shift dramatically.

Contacted for comment Saturday, Huber said he was not overly impressed with Milliken's overtures.

TELLS OF 'BRIBE'
Huber says he was "indirectly" offered a \$39,000 a year sub-cabinet post with the Nixon administration last month in what he describes as "quite a respectable bribe" to get him out of the state.

At the same time, he says Nixon advisors urged him to give up the electoral effort because it would hurt Sen. Griffin.

In addition, Huber says, the general manager of Detroit television station WJBK, Lawrence M. Carino, invited him to a secret meeting with Griffin in May. The senator personally urged him not to put up a senatorial candidate on the Conservative Party ticket, Huber says.

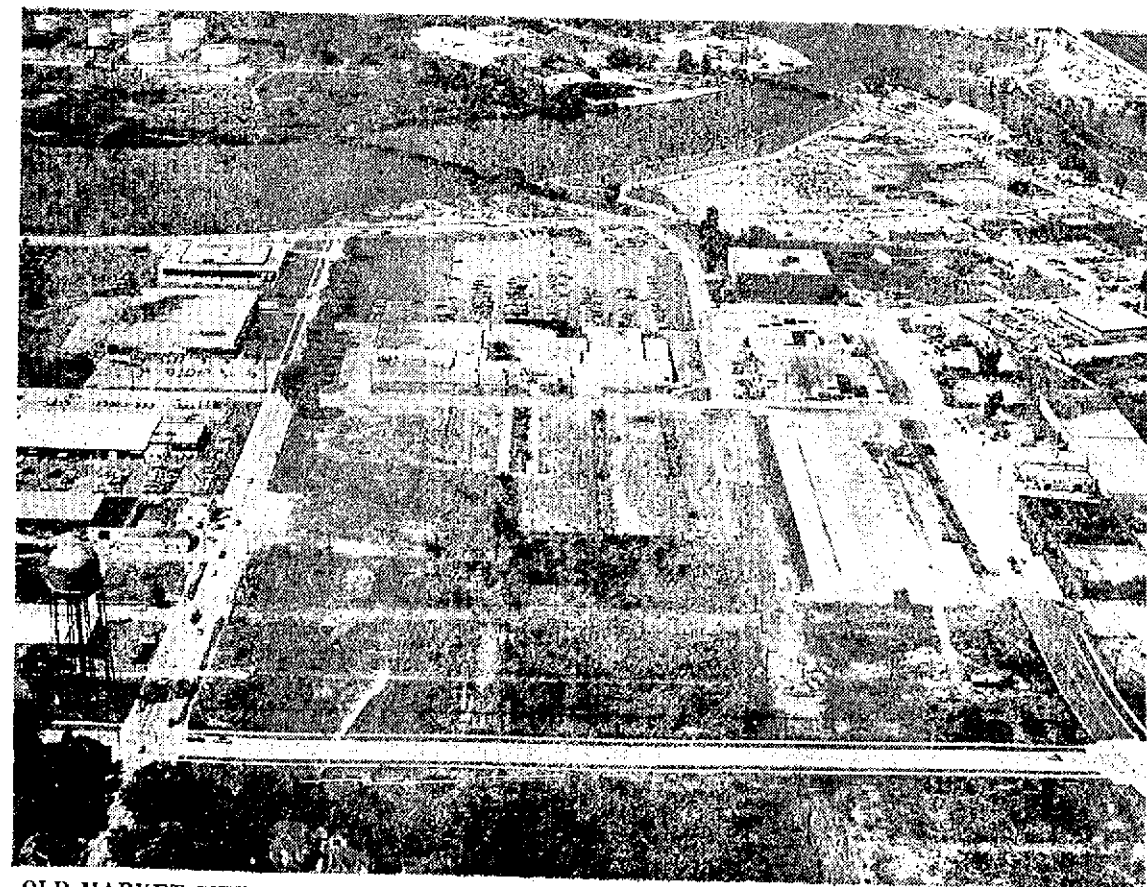
Saturday, Huber met with attorneys and politicians in Lansing to help finalize the drafting of petitions for a constitutional amendment that would outlaw an increase in the flat rate state income tax recently approved by the voters.

Huber said when he met with Milliken a year ago, the governor told him he didn't care about the party's conservatives. "Now he's beginning to realize that the conservatives are the strongest force in the state not the liberals," said Huber. "But it's too late."

GOP TARGET
The former State senator from Troy, who almost defeated Mrs. Lenore Romney for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1970, now says the Republican party is doing everything in its power to maneuver him out of the state political picture.

Huber said the campaign will begin in October—too late for the November 1971 election, but just in time to become a major focus of attention in fall 1972.

KILLED IN CANADA
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (AP) — A Michigan couple killed in a single car accident 51 miles east of Prince George Friday night has been identified as Howard and Wilma Cagle of Drayton Plains.



OLD MARKET SITE: Time is running out for developers of the proposed Old Market shopping complex to exercise an option and purchase 33 acres of land (center of picture) that was cleared by Benton Harbor's urban renewal program. The city commission two weeks ago declared that if the full purchase price of \$500,682 is not paid within 30

days the contract can be terminated at discretion of the commission. Termination would mean forfeiture of a \$25,000 down payment. The proposed shopping center was announced first publicly three years ago. Several extensions have been granted developers. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Business Supply Store Acquired By Doubleday

Doubleday Bros. & Co. of Kalamazoo, a division of Standard International Corporation, today announced an agreement for the acquisition of substantially all the assets of Business Supply Company of Benton Harbor.

Fred P. Burrer, president of Doubleday Bros. & Co., said that the former Business Supply will operate as a branch of Doubleday Bros. & Co., continuing to supply office equipment and supplies in southwestern Michigan.

Edward J. Veenhuis, president and founder of Business Supply, will continue to be active in the business in a sales capacity, and Richard Wenham, former company manager, will

return to Business Supply as a branch manager.

Doubleday Bros. & Co. has been in business since 1868, distributing printed forms, office supplies and office equipment throughout the state of Michigan, maintaining its administrative office, bulk inventory warehouse, and printing facilities in Kalamazoo with retail stores in Jackson, Lansing and Kalamazoo.

Doubleday Bros. & Co. is a division of Standard International of Andover, Mass., a diversified manufacturer operating in four basic areas: consumer products; graphics; institutional products; and industrial products.

Saginaw Man County's 35th Traffic Victim

Berrien county Sunday recorded its 35th traffic fatality of this year — one less than the same date last year — with the death of a young Saginaw man who was struck by a car while walking along a highway in Hagar township on Aug. 7.

The Berrien county sheriff's department reported that Wallace Strickland, 30, Saginaw, died at 12:04 a.m. Sunday in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Strickland was struck early in the morning of Aug. 7 while walking along US-33, north of Eaman road. Deputy George Vollrath at that time reported that it was foggy. Vollrath identified the driver of the auto as Ronald N. LoPresti, 29, Route 4, Coloma. Vollrath said LoPresti told him he was driving north on US-33 and came out of a patch of fog when he encountered a person in the roadway. No summons has been issued, the department reported.

Strickland, who apparently was hitchhiking, underwent emergency surgery at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and then was taken to University hospital.

Berrien county's traffic death count for all of last year totaled 61.

35
Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1971

Youth Fair Sets Attendance Record

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'Greatest In History'

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien county's 6th annual Youth Fair will not be forgotten for a long time.
When the gates to the fairgrounds closed Saturday night, a total of 98,597 persons had passed through, smashing the fair's old attendance record of 82,028 set last year.
Saturday's crowd of 21,802 was the second largest single-day crowd in the history of the fair, surpassed only by the opening day crowd this year of 23,533 on Tuesday.
"Without a doubt this had to be the greatest fair in our history," Robert Norris, youth fair president said. "The response of area citizens was most gratifying."
"On behalf of the fair officials and the many youngsters of Berrien county who exhibited at this year's fair, I would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who attended this

year's fair."
As had been the case every night of the fair, the main grandstand was packed again Saturday for two performances by singing star Bobby Vinton. The Twin City Junior Drum and

Bugle Corps led the parade to the grandstand.
Prior to Vinton's performance, numerous trophies were handed out to winning youth exhibitors during the annual special awards ceremony of the

fair.
Arlene Sherburn, 14, a freshman at Berrien Springs high school, was named grand champion in fruits and her brother, Leon, 16, a senior at Berrien Springs high school, won the reserve title. This was the first grand championship for Arlene who had been named reserve champion in fruit displays the last two years, finishing second to her brother. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherburn.
The grand and reserve champion vegetable titles was also a family affair. Dennis Dasse, 3, a fourth grader at Baroda elementary school was named grand champion. His older brother and sister, Donald and Diane, tied for the reserve championship. The grand and reserve championships in vegetables have been in the Dasse family for the past 10 years, according to Mrs. Duane Dasse, mother of the exhibitors.



BEST IN FRUITS: Arlene Sherburn, a freshman at Berrien Springs high school, won the grand championship in fruits with pears at this year's Berrien county Youth Fair. Her older brother Leon, a senior at Berrien Springs, was named reserve champ with peaches. In the two previous years, Leon was grand champion and Arlene reserve champion. (Staff photo)

Casco Twp. Fire Claims Woman, 39

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Fire claimed the life of a 39-year-old woman early Sunday when flames destroyed a Casco township house eight miles northeast of here.
Police and firemen discovered the charred body identified as Mary Maneus, in a bed after fire had destroyed the 16 by 20 foot frame structure on 68th street south of 107th avenue.
Mrs. Maneus was one of two persons living in the house. The other Clyde Dillon, 50, suffered minor burns on the hands and feet when he tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the fire.
Dillon ran nearly half a mile to a neighbor's house to report the fire. Casco township volunteer firemen said they received the alarm at approximately 2:45 a.m.
Firemen said the building was engulfed in flames when they arrived with three trucks and it wasn't until after the fire had been extinguished that the body was discovered.
For awhile it was feared that Dillon might have perished in the fire also, but a search of the rubble failed to uncover a second body. Eight hours after the fire had started, Dillon was found at a friend's house. He did not require medical attention for his burns.
The cause of the fire was not determined although officials believe it could have started on a sofa in the living room of the single story, three room structure.
Firemen said they found burning sofa cushions outside the building upon their arrival and Dillon told officers he had tried to extinguish the flames himself before seeking help.
The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiner Dr. William Schock of Saugatuck. The body was taken to the Chappell Funeral home.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Nine-year-old Dennis Dasse (center) of Baroda was named grand champion in vegetable displays at this year's fair and his older brother and sister, Donald, 16, and Diane, 12, tied for the reserve championship. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dasse of Baroda. The grand and reserve championships in vegetables at the fair have been won by a member of the Dasse family for the past 10 years, according to Mrs. Dasse. (Staff photo)

Ironie Circumstances Surround Road Death

NILES — A 22-year-old Missouri man died Sunday from injuries received Thursday in a traffic accident that might not have occurred except for a high speed chase several miles away.
State police at the Niles post said two troopers were offering to give the man a ride when he was injured. He died at 2:35 p.m. Sunday in South Bend's Memorial hospital.
Steinger was struck by a car on M-60 near Pine Lake road in Cass county, three miles east of Niles, as he apparently walked in the roadway.
Alton Stephenson, 56, route 2, Cassopolis, told officers he did not see the man until too late.
The fatality was the 14th in Cass county this year.
Troopers Hugh Thomas and Robert Chute, who stopped to give the man a ride, said he had shown them some magical tricks and indicated he was just passing through the area.
The officers said they were planning on driving the man to a place where he could more easily get a ride when the chase alert came over the radio.
The troopers said they left to

join officers in another patrol car who were pursuing the fleeing car.
According to the officers the fleeing car, reported stolen earlier from South Bend, was stopped and three South Bend juveniles arrested.
AWARDED COMMENDATION
BUCHANAN — A Army SPEC/4 Richard A. Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Backus, 503 Berrien street, Buchanan, recently received the Army Commendation medal while serving with the U.S. Army Depot, Long Benh, Vietnam.
Backus received the award while assigned as a stockman in Company D of the Depot's Troop Command.
His wife, Diane, lives at 501 1/2 Berrien street, Buchanan.

Coloma Girl Captures Fair Pony Category

Chris Walton, 15, of Coloma, was named grand champion in pony horsemanship competition at the 1971 Berrien County Youth fair last week and will be competing in the State Horse Show this week.
A sophomore at Coloma high school, Chris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walton, route 3, Coloma. She also finished first in the pony saddle competition at the fair and fifth in overall horsemanship competition.

In the tractor pulling contest Saturday morning, Don Spitzke of Baroda placed first in the men's heavyweight competition as did Kurt Klan of Niles in the middleweight division and Pete Maslin of Niles in the lightweight category.
Mrs. Dorothy Spitzke of Baroda, won the overall championship in the ladies competition. Varnold Sherwood of Niles captured first place in the heavyweight division of the garden tractor pulling contest and Jim Bever of Buchanan drove off with the title in the lightweight competition.
Frank Goens of Cassopolis placed first in the pony pulling contest for heavyweights and Joan Goens of Deatur captured the lightweight title.

Final results of the dog show were also released Saturday. Winners were: Debby Wright, Niles, graduate novice A; Karin Wise, Niles, graduate novice B; Linda A. Harris, Stevensville, graduate A; Jay Davidson, Berrien Springs, sub-novice A; Marie Brueggmann, Niles, sub-novice B. The overall grand champion dog was shown by Linda Harris and the reserve champ by Duane Peachey of Baroda.
Demonstration winners selected during fair week were: Sue Bennett and Dave Boal of Berrien Springs; Nancy Zielke of Bridgman; and Debbie Roberts of St. Joseph.
Commercial display winners were: Michiana Bottle Co., Buchanan, and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, for inside displays; and Pleasure Pools, Renton Harbor and Buchanan Co-op, for outside displays.

Marijuana Patch Scene Of Arrest

NILES — Three Detroit teenagers were arrested on trespassing charges early Sunday in a rural Cass county field described by state police as a marijuana patch.
State troopers came upon the youths at 5:15 a.m. Sunday during patrol of an area known for its wild marijuana. Troopers said they found no marijuana in their possession, however.
Arrested on trespassing charges were Michael Perrino, 18; William Hart, 19; and Richard Martella, 18, all of Detroit.

Close Quarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy per cent of the people in the United States live in two per cent of the total land area of the country.



HONOR LEADERS: Two Twin Cities industrialists and a leading specialist in the field of open heart surgery received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees yesterday from Andrews university, Berrien Springs. Robert C. Upton, group vice president of Whirlpool Corp., and Lester Tiscornia, president-treasurer Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., were

honored for their contributions to their fellow man. From left are Dr. Richard Hammill, university president; Upton, Tiscornia and Dr. Ellsworth Wareham, co-chairman of the department of surgery at Loma Linda university, Loma Linda, Calif. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

Degrees Awarded Surgeon, Industrialists Honored By Andrews U.

By WES STAFFORD
Staff Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred Sunday on two well-known St. Joseph industrialists and a California doctor during the summer commencement exercises at Andrews university.
Recognized were Lester Tiscornia, president and treasurer of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.; Robert C. Upton, group vice president of Whirlpool Corp., and Dr. Ellsworth Wareham, who has won world acclaim for his work in open heart surgery and who serves as co-chairman of the department of surgery at Loma Linda university.
HIGH HONOR
Dr. Horace Shaw, director of public relations for the university, said the Doctor of Laws degrees are among the highest honorary awards an educational institution can bestow.
Only 17 other persons have been accorded similar honors

Andrews U. Graduate List On Page 24

Complete list of 193 students who were awarded degrees at Andrews university Sunday appears on page 24

Holland Woman Killed In Crash Near Saugatuck

SAUGATUCK — A rural Holland woman died in Holland hospital early Sunday of injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday night just outside of Saugatuck in Allegan county.
The victim, Miss Vickie Ann Rescasse, 20, route 1, Holland, received head injuries in the head-on crash between the truck in which she was riding and a car.
Allegan county sheriff's deputies said the crash occurred about 8:55 p.m. on Blue Star Memorial highway at 134th avenue.
Deputies said the driver of the car, identified as Ronald Sheldor, 30, Grand Rapids, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.
The fatality was the third in the county since Friday night and the 11th this year. The total was two ahead of the number killed during the same period of 1970 on county roads.
According to officers the accident occurred when the car, northbound on Blue Star, veered into the southbound lane and struck the pick-up type truck.
The truck was being driven by Clifford Murphy, 24, route 3, Fennville, the brother-in-law of the victim. He was released after treatment at Douglas

Community hospital. His wife, Pauline, 19, and a sister of the victim, was reported in fair condition with a broken collarbone in the same hospital. She was also a passenger in the truck.
Sheldor and two passengers in his car escaped injury, deputies said.

11

Auto Deaths in Allegan County in 1971

PAW PAW Chicagoan Dies In Jail Cell

PAW PAW — Elbert Sasek, 50, of Chicago, died Sunday in a cell in the Van Buren county jail.
The sheriff's department said the death resulted from natural causes. The determination was made by Dr. D. J. Millard, a county medical examiner.
Sasek had been in the jail since Thursday, when he was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving without an operator's license.
Bond had been set at \$250 by Judge Donald M. Goodwillie when Sasek pleaded innocent to the charges.
Dr. Millard performed an autopsy under instructions from Van Buren Prosecutor William C. Buhl, deputies said. The death occurred at 12:45 p.m.

New Buffalo Pond Claims Girl's Life

NEW BUFFALO — A five-year-old suburban Chicago girl drowned in a private pond off Yasko road in New Buffalo township after slipping from an inner tube late Sunday afternoon. The child was a non-swimmer.
State police of the New Buffalo post identified the victim as April Lynn McCullough, Hoffman Estates, Ill.
The victim and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCullough, were spending the weekend at the summer home of Fred Jenke, also of Chicago, where the pond is located.
According to officers the girl's body was found in about five feet of water some 15 feet offshore by Jenke and Walter Krause, Niles, Ill.
The two men began diving for the youngster when they did not see her on the pond nor find her in the nearby summer home.
Police said the men told them the girl had been floating on the inner tube a short time before. They said the men had been talking with a passerby in a car and returned to find the girl missing.
Officers said the men went to the house to check on the girl and then returned to the pond to dive. Month-to-month resuscitation proved futile.
Dr. John Valantekus, who was called to the scene, applied cardiac massage before pronouncing the victim dead.
The body was taken initially to the Smith Funeral home in New Buffalo. It was transferred today to the Seeger-Knapp Funeral home in Watseka, Ill.

14

Auto Deaths in Cass County in 1971